Pay Your Poll Tax If You Want to Vote in This Year's Elections—the Deadline Is Friday, June 15

This newspaper produced under divisions A-2 & A-5 Graphic Arts Code.

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy to cloudy, unsettled Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 205 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1934 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

JAP ULTIMATUM TO CHINESE

Here and There

—Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

THE Arkansas Gazette, allegedly campaigning for reduced expenses in government, praises the county consolidation movement on the one hand, and attacks the four-year-term proposal on the other.

Denouncing the proposed amendment as a "grab" because if adopted next November it would allow the candidates nominated in August to serve four years instead of two, the Gazette says:

> Certainly if the voters in the primary are going to nominate a man for a four-year term, they should know that specifically when they vote. They couldn't know under the terms of the "bonus" amendment.

If a newspaper any less financially independent than the Gazette were to take this peculiar position—endorsing county consolidation to save tax expense, but at the same time opposing the four-year-term proposal—if a paper small and weaker than the Gazette were to take that position, I say, we would presume it was thinking more about its own business than the public's.

You see, county consolidations wouldn't greatly affect a commercial newspaper's revenue; but if elections were held every four years instead of every two, political advertising would be cut in half.

But to make such an insinuation against the Gazette is unfair because it is unreasonable. The Gazette, like any commercial newspaper, probably draws more revenue from one major advertising account than all its biennial political advertisers put together.

The Gazette, it seems to me, is actually opposing the four-year-term proposal for the literal reason that it has already stated—but how is a four-year-term ever to be inaugurated without this objection still being true?

X X X

The Gazette complains that the long-term proposal is too rigorous because:

> All two-year terms from governor down to constable would be doubled.

Except possibly the House of Representatives, a four-year term is desirable for every public office in Arkansas. We cling to the two-year term for the lower legislative chamber because tradition already gives the senators a four-year term, and when mistakes are made the people therefore have a chance to overturn the lower house after two years and put a stop to whatever is going on in the legislature that they don't like.

But on the whole, the American people are getting away from the two-year term. Its inefficiency has been tacitly conceded for many years, tradition requiring that where a man has performed faithfully for one two-year term and has learned the duties of his office, he then be continued for a second term.

X X X

I do not know that the present four-year-term proposal is the particular one that the people of Arkansas want to adopt. But the agitation will not die, and this matter is going to be debated widely in a year when the running expenses of government are still high and the people are clamoring for efficient management.

There is no reason, for instance, why we should go on paying for elections every two years when tradition holds for a total of four years in office—there is no reason why we should go on paying this hill at a time when we can't pay our public school teachers a living wage, or operate all our schools without a tuition charge.

Common sense dictates a redistribution of the running expenses of government—and strict budgeting of election expense, through a four-year term, is one solution.

Hollywood Raises Two Millions to Fight Censorship

Offer "Treasure Island" as Argument for Clean Amusement

DIRTY FILMS LOSE

Box Office Itself Is Proving Pretty Fair Censor These Days

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—With censorship becoming more severe, Hollywood's producers are raising a fund of $2,000,000 to combat this tendency, which they feel is endangering existence of the film industry.

Censorship, they declare, is perfectly all right. But it rapidly is approaching the point where everything put on the screen is censored by someone. And such censorship is termed an evil.

As Hollywood Sees It

The whole trouble appears to lie in the fact that a large number of persons in this country feel that they must condemn something. For years they battled against liquor, but to no avail. They also found out that it didn't do much good to shout about the kind of bathing suits girls wear on the beaches.

In fact, there isn't very much left for them to combat, so they're all hopping on Old Man Movie—and with other terrifying results.

Hence the $2,000,000 fund, which will be spent in telling the public in a nice way that a lot of old meanies are trying to take their favorite entertainment away from them.

Classics on Screen

The campaign also will include exploitation of certain films such as "Treasure Island" and "Girl of the Limberlost" as evidence that the industry is aiming at clean entertainment.

There isn't a producer in Hollywood who won't admit that some films have overstepped the bounds of decency. However, the box office has proved a far better censor than all the organized bodies combined.

The realy bad pictures have done poor business, proving that the public itself will tell the movie makers what it wants and doesn't want.

And the film industry wants the public rather a flock of professional reformers, to dictate what type of entertainment is to be put on the silver screen.

Bird Sanctuary in State Is Unlikely

Arkansas Lacks Enabling Act to Follow Up U. S. Suggestion

LITTLE ROCK—Dout that Arkansas can share in a federal program for establishment of migratory bird sanctuaries because the April special session of the legislature failed to pass a bill which would have authorized the federal government to acquire lands to be retired from agricultural uses and to be developed for recreation and rehabilitation purposes was expressed Monday by Guy Amsler, secretary of the Arkansah Game and Fish Commission.

Commenting on a dispatch from Washington to the effect that President Roosevelt has approved establishment of bird sanctuaries in Oregon, Arkansas and North Carolina, Mr. Amsler said the Arkansas legislature never has passed an enabling act to permit the government to establish game preserves and bird sanctuaries in this state, and that unless such sanctuaries can be established on submarginal land, retired from active production in connection with the emergency relief program, Arkansas cannot qualify for location of a migratory bird resting ground.

He said the commission submitted to the National Biological Survey several months ago results of a survey and recommendations of areas in Arkansas for establishment of bird sanctuaries. The areas recommended are scattered throughout the southern and central sections of the state and include one in Pulaski county, Mr. Amsler said.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Long winded girls often get the air..

School Amendment Campaign Begun

Petitions Are to Be Signed Up by Hope P.T.A. Units

Futrell Proposal Guarantees First 8 Grades by State Funds

FILING THIS MONTH

Must Complete Signatures, File in Little Rock by July 1

Petitions supporting Governor Futrell's proposed constitutional amendment giving a state guarantee to the first eight grades of the public school sytem were received in Hope Tuesday by the four presidents of the local Parent-Teacher associations.

The associations Tuesday started a signature campaign in Hope and Hempstead county, to place the amendment proposal on the ballot at the general election in November.

P.-T. A. presidents handling the local campaign are: Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. Edward Dossitt, Mrs. Vernon Gunn and Mrs. Jim R. Henry. The president of the P. T. A. council in Mrs. C. D. Lester.

The grade-school-guarantee amendment "provides for eight grades of the elementary schools to be supported from state revenues for a minimum term of 120 days."

It is understood that the proposal of the governor and his special school committee which drafted the amendment, is for the state to guarantee the grade schools, adn the local community to provide for whatever high school facilities it can afford.

The amendment petitions must be signed, completed and filed by July 1 with Mrs. Scott Wood, state P.-T. A. president, 334 Donaghey building, Little Rock, who must file the consolidated petitions with Secretary of State Ed McDonald by July 5, the final deadline for filing of constitutional amendment proposals.

95c Per Capita

LITTLE ROCK—The State Board of Education Monday apportioned $621,025.45 from the common school fund to the various counties on the basis of the 1933 school enumeration of 653,711, the amount being 95 cents per capita.

This distribution brought to $3.30 the per capita apportionment for the school year of 1933-34, other apportionments being as follows: September, 1933, $1.50; December, 1933, 44 cents; March, 1934, 41 cents.

This year's apportionment was only seven cents less than the 1932-33 per capita distribution of $3.37, which included funds accumulated after the March (1932) distribution, no apportionment having been made in June, 1932.

Warrants were being prepared Monday to distribute the money to county treasurers, but it was said that the warrants will not be mailed before Saturday since they must remain in the comptroller's office for the five-day pre-audit period.

Measure Approved

The board adopted a resolution unanimously endorsing the proposed constitutional amendment, prepared by Governor Futrell's special committee on common school problems, to require the state to finance a uniform system of public schools through the eighth grade. Petitions are being circulated to initiate the amendment the state P.-T. A. organization having assumed responsibility for circulating the petitions.

The apportionment statement showed receipts from the following sources since the March distribution:

County collectors, three-mill tax	$434,891.32
Cigarete tax	168,739.07
Cigar tax	13,412.47
Severance tax	41,085.25
Beverage tax	14,005.31
Interest on revolving loan fund	2,516.10
Teachers' licenses	1,430.00
Fines and forfeitures	1,200.02
Total	$677,296.19

The apportionment by counties follows for southwest Arkansas:

	Enumeration	Apportionment
Hempstead	10,878	10,334.10
Howard	5,712	5,426.40
Lafayette	6,195	5,885.25
Miller	10,590	10,060.50
Nevada	7,031	6,679.45

Marco Polo's Travels! An interesting story regarding the famous traveler will be found in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. —adv.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK— (AP)—John W. Rhea, superintendent of the Arkansas division of the Missiourt Pacific, was ordered transfered to Kansas City as acting general superintendent of the western division Tuesday. Joseph F. Davis, district engineer, becomes acting superintendent of the Arkansas division.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Cottonseed crushed in the 10-month period from August 1 to May 31 was reported Tuesday by the Bureau of the Census to have totaled 3,964,291 tons, compared to 4,292,150 tons for the same period a year ago.

Valuable Naval Papers in Wreck

Navy Recovers Documents From Air Liner Smashed in Mountains

LIVINGSTON MANOR, N. Y.—(AP)—The giant airplane which sent seven persons to death against the rugged side of Mongaup mountain near here last week-end carried valuable naval papers which were salvaged.

Dr. V. G. Burke, coroner, made this disclosure Tuesday when he announced the holding of an inquest to determine the cause of the disaster.

The coroner said the papers were in possession of William Bader, crash victim, a chemical company representative who was also carrying chemical samples which were salvaged.

Experts were of the opinion that American Airlines' huge Curtis Condor liner was smashed by a treacherous down-draft of the type which makes the Alleghenies the most dangerous flying area in the world.

The big ship was apparently sucked down suddenly, and failed by a scant 100 feet to clear a peak of about 2,400 feet altitude.

County Merger Is Urged in Arkansas

J. N. Heiskell, Gazette Editor, Reveals Mounting Tax Costs

HORSESHOE LODGE, Ark.—A study of consolidation of county governments and initiation of individual county salary acts concluded the annual session of the Arkansas Peoples Conference on Government here Monday.

The first speaker in the morning, J N. Heiskell, editor of the Arkansas Gazette, said that in the movement for consolidation of counties, their number has been reduced from 3,02 to 3,069. But although only three counties have been removed from the map (one in Tennessee and two in Georgia), the consolidation movement was described as receiving serious study and increasing attention in many states.

Some of the "extraordinary, abnormal and anomalous" situations with regard to counties in the United States as revealed by various students of county government who were quoted were cited: One Colorado county has only 449 inhabitants and it is said to be a question whether the regular elections can be held next fall because no money is in sight to pay election officers, and this county has not paid the $1,500 bill for the 192 elections. A single building in Denver has a higher assessed valuation than any one of three certain counties in Colorado, and seven buildings in Denver have almost as high a valuation for taxation as a certain five Colorado counties that the adjoining.

In one county in Mississippi, a research report said, the electorate is not large enough for the proper choosing of county officers, not even large enough for the proper selection of a jury. But this county has the third highest per capita indebtedness in Mississippi, and much higher than the average.

One Tennessee county has an area of only 122 square miles, and one has a population of only 3,516. There are five counties in Texas with fewer than 100 persons living within their borders.

Research in Mississippi is said to have determined that the large county is the least expensive in that state. Four small counties whose combined taxable wealth and population are approximately the same as those of Sunflower county, were said to spend four times as much for administration.

An investigation in Ohio in 1932 s

(Continued on page six)

3 Shot to Death as Police Corner Oklahoma Gunmen

Merchants' Policeman and Two Outlaws Slain at Miami

THIRD OUTLAW HELD

Driver of Car to Be Questioned Despite Plea of Innocence

MIAMI, Okla.—(AP)—Jack Dunaway, merchants' patrolman, and two unidentified gunmen were killed Tuesday in a pistol battle here which followed an attempt by Dunaway and two policemen to question the suspicious characters.

One gunman was killed instantly and Dunaway and the other gunman died soon afterward.

A third man, found in an automobile, told officers his name was "Chin," and that he lived at Weber Falls. He said he didn't know the gunmen but had been asked to drive them to the airport here.

He was arrested for questioning.

750,000 Acres of Pasture Assured

Situation in Dakotas Somewhat Relieved by Rain, However

LITTLE ROCK.—With approximately 750,000 acres of pasture land offered by Arkansas farmers, plantation owners and county agent sto provide feed for cattle to be shipped into the state late this week from South Dakota if the drouth is still in effect there, E. B. Whitaker, state Agricultural Extension Service district agent, said Monday he was ready to assign cattle to acreage as fast as they arrive.

Doubt was expressed by various relief officials as to whether FERA officials in South Dakota would find it necessary to ship many cattle because rains last week have relieved the situation greatly.

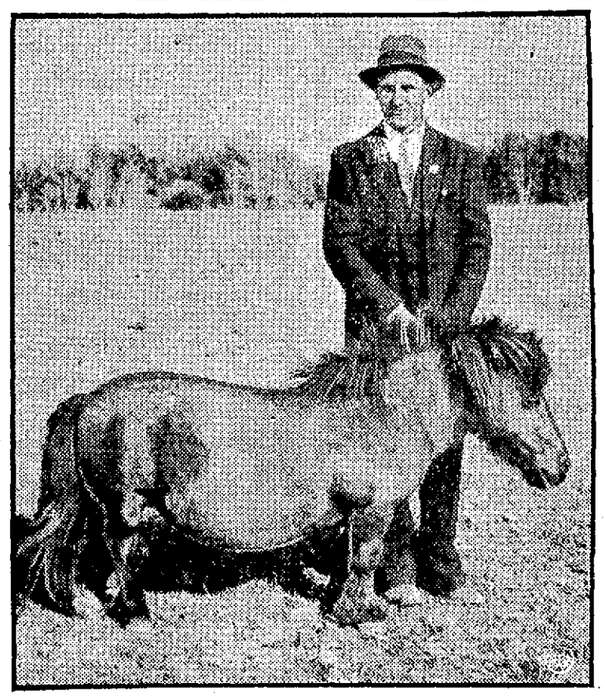
W. R. Dyess, state FERA director, who orignially was informed that approximately 135,000 head of beef and dairy cattle would be shipped into the state because of the drouth, said he had received no further information.

Contributions of two carloads of hay and $21 in cash were reported by Miss Evalyn Powell, executive secretary of the Pulaski County Chapter, American Red Cross, who is receiving feed, food and cash donations to be shipped to South Dakota at her office, 314 West Second street.

William Nichol of Pine Bluff and

(Continued on page six)

It's a Horse and No Boloney



It may seem like boloney, but this is a horse. Furthermore, he's one of the most popular horses in Idaho, because when his child jockeys fall off they haven't far to go. It has been suggested that he be sent across the sea as a mount for the Prince of Wales, but his owner, Lester J. Anthony, of Anthony, Ihado, shown with him, wouldn't think of parting with "Shorty the Dachshund."

Train-Wreckers Threaten Austria

Second Attempt Made Against Minister of Public Security

VIENNA, Austria.— (AP) —Trainwreckers again Tuesday attempted to kill Emil Fey, Austrian minister of public security, by derailing a main line express.

It was the second attempt against the life of the high official in four days.

Last Saturday a bomb was discovered above the office of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, vice-chancellor.

The Vienna-Budapest line was dynamited Tuesday near Goetzendorf, and although both tracks were torn out the train on which Fey was traveling was flagged in time to prevent disaster.

The attempt closely followed orders to soldiers and guards protecting the railroads to shoot-to-kill persons approaching the tracks except at stations or crossings.

Helvering Rumored Likely to Succeed Farley as Chairman

White House Indicates No Change, However, Until After Congress Elections—Tugwell Wins in Senate Committee

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Published reports that Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, would succeed James Farley as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, brought word from the White House Tuesday that no selection had been made as yet.

The probable step will be to await the conclusion of the congressional primaries next fall.

Continue Bank Insurance

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The bill to continue bank deposit insurance in a liberalized form and authorize additional aid to closed bank depositors was sent to the president Tuesday by congress.

Airmail Bill Signed

WASHINGTON— (AP) — President Roosevelt Tuesday signed into law the administration bill for regulation of airmail transportation.

Tugwell Wins

WASHINGTON— (AP)— The senate agriculture committee Tuesday approved Rexford G. Tugwell as Undersecretary of Agriculture.

It was understood the vote was 16 to 2, with only Chairman Smith and Senator Hatfield voting against approval.

Administration supporters predicted the senate would easily confirm Tugwell.

Silver Passes Senate

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate Monday night voted down a proposal for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus certificates and passed the administration's silver purchase plan. The votes removed two of the major measures that remained to be disposed of before adjournment.

The silver bill authorizes the administration to buy silver and issue silver certificates until a fourth of the nation's money is backed by silver. It goes back to the house for action on senate amendments. These were expected to be approved without the usual conference delay to send the bill at once to the White House.

The silver bill was passed, 55 to 25, without a single amendment opposed by the administration.

A few minutes earlier, the senate had rejected the cash bonus amendment offered by Senator Shipstead, Farmer Labor, Minnesota, by 51 to 31, without debate. A bonus proposal was beaten early in the session, 64 to 24.

Vote on Silver Bill

Eight Republicans lined up with 46 Democrats and Shipstead, the lone Farmer-Laborite, to pass the silver bill with 19 Republicans and six Democrats voting in opposition.

The entire silver bloc voted for the

(Continued on page six)

Johnson Printing Firm Opens Here

Two Commercial Printing Houses Now Serve City of Hope

Cecil Johnson, member of a well-known Prescott printing family, opened a new commercial job printing business in Hope Tuesday.

Operating as the Johnson Printing company, he began business Tuesday at the former Hope Fertilizer company office location, East Second street.

Mr. Johnson recently purchased the equipment of Ed McCorkle's Arkansas Printing & Sationery Co., Mr. McCorkle, however retaining his location and trade name.

Mr. McCorkle installed additional machinery at his old stand, 208 South Elm street, giving Hope two exclusive commercial job printing houses.

Mr. Johnson comes to Hope from Prescott, where for many years he was associated with his father, the late Jack Johnson, and his brother Archie, in the newspaper and job printing business of the Prescot Daily News.

Mr. Johnson served with his father and brother continuously except for a period spent in printshops of western Texas, including Big Spring, Midland and Alpine.

Taxpayers March Upon Baton Rouge

Demand Relief From Costly Government at Meeting Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS.— (AP) —Taxpayers will converge on Baton Rouge Tuesday night for a mass meeting to voice protest against proposed new tax legislation by the state legislature and against Huey P. Long's politics in general.

Citizens, aroused by local mass meetings, started for Baton Rouge by train and automobile and Tuesday thousands of others will begin the march to the state capital to raise their voices for tax relief.

Newspapers, threatened by legislation to expel their reporters from the legislative halls because some of the legislators did not approve some of the newspaper articles, also have taken up the battle.

Four special trains have been chartered to carry the delegation from New Orleans, where a large mass meeting adopted a resolution condemning any new tax legislation and demanding economy in state government.

Beethoven, the great composer, could not work simple problems in multiplication.

Jap Vice-Consul at Nanking Gone; China Responsible

Tokyo Plants Fleet of Warships Off Harbor to Force Action

SEARCH DEMANDED

3 Days Given China to Produce Missing Japanese Envoy

SHANGHAI, China.— (AP) —The Japanese government officially informed China Tuesday that it holds this country responsible for the disappearance of Eime I. Kuramoto, Japanese vice-consul at Nanking, and reserves the right to take whatever action it considers appropriate.

Kuramoto disappeared last Friday after seeing the consul-general off at the railroad station.

A foreign office spokesman to Tokyo Tuesday denied that this means a threat of military action, but the newspapers said if Kuramoto is not found or satisfaction is not obtained within two or three days blue-jackets may be landed from three warships now lying off Nanking to make a forcible search.

Warships to China

SHANGHAI, China.—With two Japanese cruisers and one destroyer speeding toward Nanking, the incident concerning disappearance of the Japanese vice consul, Eimeri Kuramoto from Nanking last Friday night took on a more serious aspect Tuesday. The Japanese destroyer Ashi left Shanghai bound for Nanking Monday morning, while the light cruiser Tsushima, commanded by Rear Admiral Sugizaka, departed from anchorage here during the night.

The cruiser Idzumo flagship of the Japanese third fleet's China squadron, commanded by Vice Admiral Iwamura, which had been at Hankow, also was ordered to Nanking. Since one Japanese destroyer already was anchored at Nanking, the Japanese will have four warcraft anchored on the Nanking water front Wednesday.

On instruction from Tokio, high Japanese military and naval officials conferred here Monday. The conference included Capt. T. Sato of the Naval Office, Lieut. Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, of the War Office, Rear Admiral Sugizaka and legation officials. Instructions later were sent to the Japanese consul general, Yakichiro Suma at Nanking, giving Suma a free hand in dealing with Chinese officials.

Tokio Means Business

Reports from Tokio published here said the Japanese government regards the incident as most serious.

"When a protest is lodged, it will be couched in strong terms demanding assurance of better protection for Japanese subjects in China.

Chinese authorities have searched Nanking and environs day and night since Kuramoto's disappearance, but have found no trace of him. A reward of 15,000 dollars silver (currently about $5,000) will be given for information of his whereabouts "dead ar alive."

Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek's paper, Chen Pao, declared that Chinese authorities are doing their best to find Kuramoto, hence that demands of Japanese residents for drastic action are unjustified, as is also Japan's action in sending war craft to Nanking.

Chiang's paper also disputed the Japanese denial of the suicide theory.

Chinese papers, admitting the seriousness of the situation, said that regardless of the reasons for the vice consul's disappearance, it provides the Japanese with a fresh incentive for strong action.

NRA Again Flayed by Darrow Board

Review Group Raps Retail Trade and Lumber Codes, Demanding Probe

WASHINGTON—(AP)— A new denunciation of NRA methods and codes filed with President Roosevelt Tuesday by the Darrow Review Board contained a demand for a searching injuiry into the alleged "arbitrary exercise of power" by Hugh S. Johnson.

The review board charged that the retail trade code had been "in a stealthy manner ruined" by changes made after it was submitted to the industry.

The board assailed the lumber code also.

Johnson said he would make a reply after studying the charges.

The ancient Hawaiian feather cloak known as the "Queen's Mantle" is located in the Bishop museum of Honolulu.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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They've Been Going Around Together Long Enough



BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Even Washington's Summer Is Changed by New Deal . . . Rush to Country Starts . . . Ickes Allows More Time to Play . . . Mint Julep's the Pet Dram . . . And Everybody Hates the Weather Man.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The old-fashioned summer in Washington vanished when the New Deal arrived and it isn't coming back this year, if ever.

Departure of Congress to attend to its campaign duties used to mean a general exodus, in which the business of running the country was left to the hired help. Now Congress goes away and you hardly notice it.

The president ,the cabinet members, and their equals in the New Deal agencies stay right on and there's every prospect of just as much excitement when their actions are no longer inhibited by the presence of Capitol Hill's sharp-shooters.

Rush to the Country

Just the same, there's a large movement into the surrounding countryside. Officials and clerks alike are finding places in Maryland and Virginia where they can fool around in gardens or on small farms and keep themselves and the wives and kids cool at night.

Despite elaborate charts presented by the local Board of Trade to show that more icicles bloom here in summertime than in any other American town or city, the popular suspicion remains that the weather becomes insufferably hot.

The streets become spattered with seersucker and white linen suits and if you don't notice them it's because you're too startled by the extremes in warm weather visibility displayed by dowagers, house wives, and government stenographers.

Most of the money put back into federal pay envelopes when Congress restored the salary cuts has gone into establishing that "little place in the country" or other escapes into shacks and camps within driving distance on the Potomac, the South River, or Chesapeake Bay.

And into automobiles which can take you up to the mountains or down to the moonshine-swimming-fishing peninsula of southern Maryland, where you find the Chesapeake and the Potomac meeting each other if you travel far enough.

Or you can take the night steamboat to Norfolk and Virginia Beach. It's always packed.

More Time to Play

On the vote of his employes, Secretary Ickes has changed the hours of thousands of Interior Department and PWA employes to from 8 to 3:30. The standard government workday is 9 to 4:30, though those who can quit at the stipulated hour are lucky.

The 8 to 3:30 schedule gives Ickes' boys and girls a chance to get away in the daytime, in or out of town,. and have some fun.

Julep Is Pet Dram

All over town, the mint sprigs are waving from tall glasses their defiance of rising thermometers. Elbow-bending goes on as usual, but the julep steps out as the undisputed favorite of the legions which believe that one drink makes you cooler than another. (Repeal has been here some months, but it's still hard to get accustomed to engraved invitations bidding you to a "Julep Party.")

Statesmen and those who ape them sometimes order a New Orleans fizz, a planter's punch, or some other long run or gin drink, but it's the julep that gladdens the hearts of the ice dealers.

There's so much argument as to how the thing should be made that it may be well to submit the most popular recipe prevalent in Washington:

Crush four or five mint leaves with a teaspoon of sugar and a few drops of water in the bottom of the glass. (Crush hard!)

Fill the glass with shaved ice and pour on two ounces of bourbon.

Jab in two or three sprigs of mint.

They Hate Weather Man

The Weather Man, who lives here, is the most unpopular man in town. He predicted rain for Memorial Day and thousands decided there was no point in planning an outing. Memorial Day was the loveliest, uncloudiest day of the year.

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Thus saith the Lord God unto these bones: Behold, I shall cause breath to enter into you, and ye shall live.—Ezekiel, 37:5.

Be happy and you'll be beautiful, a University of Pennsylvania professor tells women. And here they've been trying to be beautiful in order to be happy!

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Beware of Punishing Another's Unruly Child

What can a mother do when the neighbor's children misbehave in her house?

Does she have any authority over them whatever?

Yes, I think she has, because the argument is simple. If a child came in, went for the matches, and started to throw a lighted one into a waste basket, she wouldn't hesitate to take the matches away instantly and then send him home.

Or if another child with whooping-cough wandered in and refused to budge, she would feel perfectly justified in picking him up and evicting him bodily from the premises with orders not to come back.

Just how far may she feel justified in laying down the law to her neighbor's children will depend, of course, on circumstances, and her own sense of outrage, but there is no doubt that there are times when it must be done. In turn she must expect other members to exert the same right with her children if they transgress.

When Children Visit

When children visit back and forth there are bound to be little spats, some breakage, and the usual tear-up. Every mother has to learn to bear with a normal amount of rough going. Besides, she must try to reconcile herself to the fact that rules in each home vary. She may not allow the pantry to be touched whereas Jimmy next door is allowed to forage when he's hungry. On the other hand she may permit her Johnny to slide down the oak bannister, while next door, the uprights being white and easily marked, the tobogganing is forbidden.

But suppose now, it's Jimmy's day to leave his calling card and his day to be particularly hungry.

Of course he ought to realize that next door is next door and he must keep his hands off the cookies; however, he feels very much at home and helps himself.

Shall his hostess send him home? Surely she can do that. But her boy likes him and next day he's back. This time he gets into trouble again and again she sends him home. Then Johnny teases to go over. "Well, run along," she gives in.

Mothers Should Agree

One way is for mothers to get together and draw up a bill of rights, giving friendly permission to one another to lay down the law when necessary. But be careful about punishing another woman's child. Don't do it. There may be times when it might seem to be the only way, as when Jimmy pinches the baby, for instance. But still don't do it. Forbid him the house, but keep hands off. And don't send in Johnny to kick Jimmy's cat or let out his bird.

If a child persists in tramping down your best begonias or pulling your hard-earned roses, call the patrol if you have to, or put up a wall, or don't plant flowers, but don't hit him or shake him. That way lies real trouble.

However, such advice seems superfluous as people ahe seldom moved to mayhem where the children of others are concerned. Many annoying things happen, but the best way is to fix it up by arbitration with the mothers themselves. We never know when we, too, will need forbearance. Some day our dog may tear up some of Mr. Smith's shirts, or our Bessie drop a bottle of ink on Mrs. Smith's new porch rug.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

For Home Facials Try Almond Meal

A facial mask treatment shrinks enlarged pores, eliminates blackheads and tightens sagging muscles. Of course, a professional beauty salon treatment is preferable to all other kinds, but if the budget doesn't allow for such luxury, a home treatment will be sufficiently effective.

There are various types of home masks that are fine for the skin and it's a good plan to try several before you decide on just which one you're going to use once a week henceforth. But do give almond meal at least one trial. Easy to use and most beneficial to the complexion, it finds favor with business women and busy home-makers. Simply mix a bit of almond meal (you can buy it in any drug store) with tepid water to form a smooth but not too thin paste. Set aside until time to apply.

First of all, clean the face and neck with soap and water, cleansing cream or a liquid pore cleanser. Then spread a thick coat of almond meal paste from the base of your throat right on up over the face and forehead to the hairline. Lie down for twenty minutes or until the paste hardens. When you get up, remove the mask with cold water. Then put on a generous amount of tissue cream, pat it in, remove with soft cleansing tissues and pat the skin with cold skin tonic. Then you're ready for foundation lotion and makeup.

DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and is injured. To please her partner, MADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretending to be the other girl. She is ashamed of the deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. Bill and Donna are married.

MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is her enemy.

AMOS SIDDAL, Madeline's grandfather, has a stroke.

Meanwhile Madeline who has married CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is killed. Con knows of Donna's deception and decides to blackmail her. He comes to the nearby town and Donna agrees to meet him. Mrs. Planter learns of this and writes Bill an anonymous letter.

Donna departs, telling Bill she is going to a neighbor's. Instead she meets Con who threatens to cause trouble for her. Meanwhile Bill has telephoned the neighbor and learned that Donna has not been there. He has just finished reading the anonymous letter when she arrives.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI

BILL and Donna stood facing each other in the warm, cheery sitting room that smelled of wood-fire and dried lavender and the faint odor of drugs drifting in from Grandfather Siddal's room. Through the double doors Minnie could be seen setting the table for supper.

Donna laughed nervously, pulled off the snow-covered hat, removed her coat and shook it; then crossed to the fireplace to warm her stiff, chilled hands.

"If she lies I'll know that damnable letter is true," Bill thought. "But she won't lie. There is no reason why she should. Anonymous letters are always vile untruths." Nevertheless he waited.

"I'm late," Donna said. "The drifts are something awful for such a—what's the matter, Bill?" Noticing for the first time his curious palor and tight lips, she went on, "Is Grandfather worse?"

"I was worried. That's all."

She turned her back so that he could not see her face as she spoke. "I stayed longer than I intended. Mrs. Adams—"

"Oh, you went to the Adamses?"

"Of course." She lifted her hat and flicked it with her forefinger. "I told you. I was going there."

"I know, but when you stayed so long I thought perhaps you had changed your mind." His voice was harsh, as cold as the air outside.

"No. I'm sorry if you were worried. You said you didn't mind my going."

"I didn't." His fist clenched and unclenched in an effort at self-control. "Thought maybe you might have gone to town."

"No. Why should I go to town?"

"No reason that I know."

"Supper!" Minnie announced.

"I'll—I'll change my shoes," Donna said hastily. "They're wet."

Bill looked at her feet. The shoes were sodden. "Why didn't you use the robe?"

"I did, but I had to get out—there's a knock in the car and I—"

• • •

HIS laugh rasped. "And you got out to see what caused it! Funny thing for you to do in this weather when you can't tell one piece of machinery from another."

Donna's eyes widened. Her lips parted but, noticing Minnie's stare of curiosity, she left the room. Her heart pounded with agonizing intensity as she climbed the stairs.

"He can't know—not so soon! Unless Mrs. Planter telephoned him—and I don't know that it was Mrs. Planter who saw us. Bill wouldn't listen to anything she said. Perhaps I should have told him I went to town. Maybe he telephoned the Adamses. Suppose he phoned! Oh God!"

The room reeled about her and waves of nausea rose in her throat. She braced herself against the dresser with the realization of her folly. The mesh was tightening with every step she took.

How hard Bill's face was! Like granite. If he found out about this lie and reacted so bitterly what would he do when he learned their whole married life had been a lie?

When she descended the stairs Bill and Miss Perkins were already at the table. Bill did not rise and he served Donna in silence. The nurse, inclined to be loquacious at meal time, found it impossible to keep up a conversation, with Bill glowering at the head of the table and Donna obviously ill at ease.

The anonymous letter burned in Bill's pocket. He was torn between a desire to completely ignore it and the suspicion that it held too much truth for his happiness. If only Madeline had not lied! Where had she been if not in town? And why had she denied going there unless she had gone for some reason she did not want him to know?

"No dessert, Minnie," Bill said, shoving back his chair.

• • •

WITHOUT another word he left the dining room. In fur cap, coat and high rubber boots he strode out into the storm, taking a grim satisfaction in the discomfort of trudging through drifts that made him stumble. Battling with the tearing wind, pitting his strength against the elements gave him courage to face something he knew might change the course of his life.

But there must be some proof against his wife besides the vicious words of the unknown letter writer and the lie her lips had uttered. Even if he found out that the man mentioned in the letter was in Lebanon he would not accuse Madeline. Even if he learned that she had met this man he would not believe her unfaithful. She couldn't be. Not Madeline!

There must be some explanation of what had happened but he lacked the courage to ask for it. He had intended to show Donna the letter and laugh at the whole thing, giving it the consideration such scrawls deserved, but the lie she had told made that impossible. With the suspicion growing stronger every moment that what the letter said was true, he could not hand it to Donna and say "Is'nt this a joke! As if such a thing would influence me!"

He walked on, trying to convince himself that the whole affair should be dismissed and forgotten, trying to cling to his faith in the woman he loved more than anything else in life. But at the end of an hour the doubts still lingered and he was no nearer a decision than before.

That hour was as miserable for Donna. She went with Miss Perkins to Grandfather Siddal's room and sat there while the nurse gave the old man his supper. She talked casually but all the time her thoughts were with her husband, wondering where he had gone and what had caused his strange manner.

• • •

LATER the nurse confirmed her fears. When Grandfather dozed the two women returned to the living room. Then Miss Perkins said, "Your husband was terribly worried. After he telephoned your friend and found that you hadn't been there his face was as white as a sheet."

"I—I should have 'phoned him," Donna stammered, wondering if the other suspected that she had not told Bill the truth. "When I was delayed I—I intended to stop there on my way back but the storm kept me in town longer than I expected."

So Bill knew she had not been near the Adamses! He had tricked her into telling a deliberate lie. Her cheeks burned with sudden resentment against him.

If her conscience had been entirely clear Donna would have confronted him and demanded the reason for such a narrow attitude. Knowing she was treading the edge of a precipice, she could do nothing.

She was too restless to read, and the radio rasped her nerves. She could not keep her attention on what Miss Perkins was saying and her hands trembled too much for her to sew. She went into the kitchen and made some molasses candy, glancing every few minutes toward the clock and listening for the sound of Bill's footsteps.

When he came in she did not go to meet him. She heard him bid the nurse good night and ask if Grandfather was sleeping peacefully. Then he went up the stairs. When he did not come down again Donna realized he was not looking for her, did not care where she was.

Her reluctance to be alone with him grew stronger. It was not that she was actually afraid of the entire truth becoming known so much as that she was in a state of panic, causing her to lose perspective. She knew that, if Bill sat in judgment over a small lie, the end would be reached when Mrs. Planter spoke—as speak she unquestionably would. The feeling that the man she loved and would have trusted to the end of the world had failed her was a deeper hurt than anything else could have been.

Bill, the steadfast, the true, the man of high principles and honor, had never existed. Instead her husband was proving himself jealous, unreasonably suspicious, small-minded and intolerant. What difference could it make now if their marriage did go on the rocks?

(To Be Continued)

A few feet under the ground reigns so profound a silence, and yet so much tumult on the surface.—Victor Hugo.

He who should teach men to die, would at the same time teach them to live.—Montaigne.

For we must needs die, and are as water spilt on the ground, which cannot be gathered up again.II Samuel, 14:14.

Politica Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBRY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. M'DOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGDILL

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD
R. L. (LEE) JONES
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer
(DeRoan Township)
E. L. SULLIVAN

By HARRY GRAYSON

Cyril Slapnicka never again will be washed out of a town when sent there for the purpose of inspecting a ball player. The foxy forager of the Cleveland club would outlast a flood like Noah's.

Nor will Slapnicka ever again brand a pitcher a bug, even though he is a southpaw who believes he is Napoleon, chases fire engines, and has a yen to be a smoke charmer. There has been no snap judgment on the part of the Indian agent since he journeyed to Alexandria, La., in 1929.

The Alexandria franchise was the property of Shreveport, which owed Cleveland $5000. The Shreveport management, eager to pay the debt with anything but money, suggested that Alva Bradley & Co. take an infielder at $1500 and a pitcher at $3500. They were the same age, 20, and the pick of the Alexandria team.

They had Cotton States League addicts excited, and "couldn't miss making good."

So Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland club, dispatched Scout Slapnicka to Alexandria.

It was raining anchovies in the Louisiana town the day Cy arrived. The Alexandria players—all save one—huddled in the dugout. The exception sat on second base, which was all but floating in a driving rain, paddling an imaginary boat with barrel staves, to the great delight of a couple of barefooted kids.

Not as Funny as Altrock and Schacht

Slapnicka chatted with the infielder. "Where's the pitcher?" the scout wanted to know.

"There he is—out there on second base," replied the Alexandria manager.

"Is he left-handed?" asked Slapnicka.

"No, indeed, he's a right-hander, and a mighty good young right-hander, too," answered the pilot.

"Well, if he isn't a southpaw, he's a nut, and he isn't as funny as Altrock and Schacht. Besides, there are enough crazy ball players in the majors," commented the ivory hunter.

The game was postponed, and there was every indication that one would not be played for two or three days. Slapnicka was searching for a pitcher, not a make-believe boatman. He had been a chucker himself, and it never would be said that the baseball explorer who found Oral Hildebrand and Mel Harder recommended a squirrel.

Nor could Slapnicka see any sense in wasting valuable time on a $1500 infielder. No, he'd be on his way. Perhaps he'd dig up a Hal Trosky, which he did, by the way. So the Tribal representative packed his bags and went away from there.

You Can't Always Tell Them by Their Oars

Cleveland accepted the infielder, sight unseen. He is Bad News Hale, who hopped into the breach at second base this spring when the deal for Oscar Melillo, of the Browns, fell through. Hale is hitting .330, and with Bill Knickerbocker has outstripped the Athletic combination of McNair and Warstler in manufacturing double plays.

The pitcher? Oh, yes. The Chicago Nationals paid $5000 for him two weeks afte rthe Alexandria deluge. He won 22 games in helping to pitch the Cubs ton pennant in 1932. His earned run average was 2.37, and he led senior loop slingers in every test.

He came back with 18 victories with a third place club in 1933, when his earned run average of 2.01 was topped only by the phenomenal Carl Hubbell's 1.66. He started this season with a pair of one-hit performances.

His name is Lon Warneke, and Philip K. Wrigley would laugh right out loud in the face of any owner offering $50,000 for the loose young man from the Arkansas hills.

Warneke still engages in pepper games with children, and probably would enjoy another "sail" with them on a floating second sack.

Little wonder that all ball players are sane and well balanced insofar as Scout Slapnicka is concerned until definitely pronounced otherwise by psychopathists.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jordan, of Austin, Ark., are the parents of a baby boy, born Sunday night. He has been christened Ira Gean Jordan.

Mr. Cryil Coleman of Hope, underwent an operation Sunday. His condition was reported as satisfactory Monday.

Little Calvin Haire of Hope, is recovering from a recent operation.

Leonard Fagan of Murfreesboro, was improving Monday after an operation.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"And the funny part of it is that I married her before I knew she was such a good cook."

Today's Pattern



PRINTED crepe, voile or cotton are the materials suggested for this modish number. It's designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 46 requires 5 5-8 yards of 39 inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

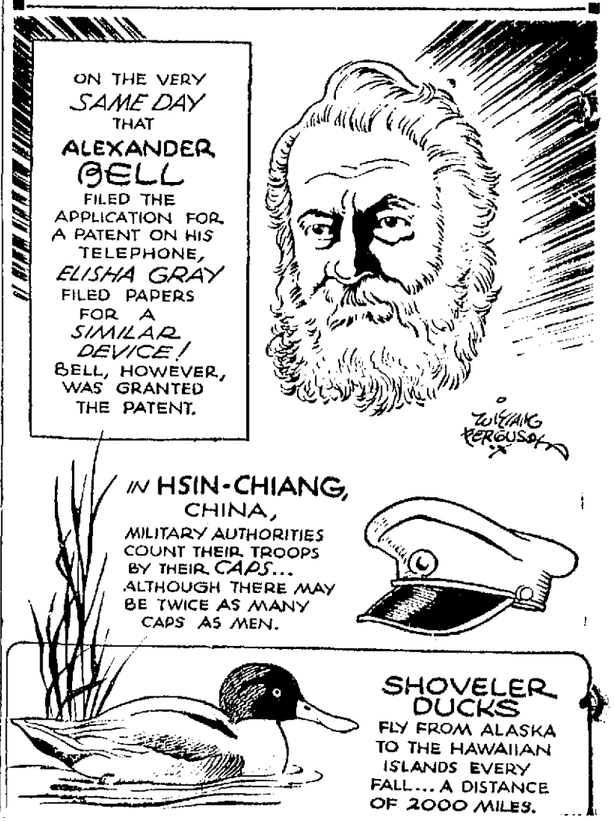
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Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Come Out of the Shadow

Come out of the shadow and take your part
With a manly will and an upright heart.
Ashamed of your doubt, let it be your will
To look to the light on the farther hill,
And feel in your heart, and know and trust
That out of the trouble and dark and dust
A better day will be coming soon,
When your heart will sing with a sweeter tune. —Selected.

Frank Ethridge of Horatio was the week-end guest of his sisters, Misses Mabel Ethridge and Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Jr.

Mrs. J. B. Koonce, Miss Brogden and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Brogden and Mrs. West of North Carolina left Tuesday for a short stay in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Harold Ward and son Robert, and Miss Josephine Cannon returned Monday from a motor trip to New York city where they attended the graduation of Miss Whitfield Cannon from Columbia University. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon who acompanied them to New York stopped off at Cleveland, Ohio, en route home to attend a meeting of the American Medical association.

The bridge benefit sponsored by the ladies of the Catholic church, will be given Friday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 at the New Capital Hotel. All who desire reservations at 25c, please phone either, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, 848 or Mrs. E. A. Morsani, 808-J. The ladies are also requested to bring their cards.

Miss Josephine Cannon left Monday for Arkadelphia, where she will attend the Ouachita college summer term.

Mrs. Richard Johnson of Paragould, is the guest of her father, J. G. McDaniel and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as Miss Clarice McDaniel.

A Fairy Folk Recital will be presented Tuesday evening, June 12th, at the city auditorium at 8 o'clock by the pupils of Mrs. John Wellborn. In addition to the Fairy Play, the Toy Orchestra and Harmonica band will make their first public appearance. The list of names published in Monday's paper, were members of these two organizations and not piano pupils. There will be no admission and the public is cordially invited to be present.

A most interesting meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was held at the church on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. O. A. Graves presiding. The meeting opened promptly at 4 o'clock with the hymn, 'More Love to Thee.' A count of the circle members showed an unusually good attendance. Mrs. D. B. Thompson, gave a splendid devotional on "Living Examples" basing her theme on the 13th chapter of John. The vovotional closed with a helpful prayer by Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield. The meeting enjoyed a special musical number, "The Lost Chord," by Mrs. J. P. Cox, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Miss Joy O'Neal, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. J. O. Milam and Mrs. George Ware, with Mrs. Edwin Stewart accompanying. Reports were given by all officers of the society, and Mrs. J. R. Arnold announced plans for a Mission Study class for this month. A beautiful tribute was paid the late Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, a former president of the Society, by Mrs. G. Frank Miles The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

Mrs. Ralph Routon will present Misses Enola Alexander, Mary Ross McFaddin, Janie Sue Russell, Lottie Boyce, Melba Lee Russell, Virginia O'Neal, Ruth Bowden, Betty June Monts, Evelyn Timberlake and William Routon in a piano recital Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home 120 North Pine street.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their June meeting on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell on South Elm street, with 12 members present. Miss Mamie Twitchell gave a very interesting Bible Study on Miracles, touching on some of the most impressive miracles mentioned in the different books of the Bible. The business period was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. W. M. Cantley, who also served as treasurer for the meeting. The program including questions and answers regarding the work in Korea was presented by Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Jr. Two special prayers by Mrs. Stonequist and Mrs. Dorsey McRae were given during the business period. During the social hour, the hostesses served a delicious pineapple ice with angel food cake.

Ben Haynes and Talbot Feild of the University of Texas, who have spent the past week with home folks left Monday for an over night visit in Shreveport, enroute to Austin, Texas, where Talbot will be employed at the municipal airport and Ben will attend the summer term at the University.

Mrs. O. Walker, Miss LaVerne Walker and Billy Jack of Brownswood, Texas, were Sunday night guests of Mrs. J. T. West and Talbot and Miss Hattie Anne Feild en route to Chicago, where they will attended the University of Chicago.

Miss Elizabth Green of the Fayetteville High School faculty, has arrived to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green.

Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mrs. R. A. Boyett of Dallas, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett and Mayor R. A. Boyett.

A great show at the cool—

SAENGER THEATRE

NOW



She didn't reign long but she got a lot done!

Sylvia Sidney IN THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS with CARY GRANT —AND— —look at these shorts! Borrah Minnevitch, the Harmonica King in "Lazy Bones" —and— Eugene Pallette—Walter Catlett "News Hounds"

She Didn't Slide Past the Censor



A coat of glistening black grease paint and a lace loin cloth didn't conceal Dorothy Denese sufficiently to meet the censor's approval at a Chicago World's Fair night club, so her "black pantheress" dance lasted just one night. She is shown here as she goes through one evolution of her act.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Try This Tomato Salad For Your Picnic Lunch

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Salads, sandwiches and little cakes always are acceptable in the picnic hamper. Perhaps a few suggestions and recipes may help you in packing your next picnic luncheon.

Potato salad is a standby for picnics but frequently potato chips are liked and then the salad must be something else that is easy to pack and serve. A stuffed tomato salad is particularly good.

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Four medium sized tomatoes, 4 hard cooked eggs, 4 tablespoons diced celery, 4 tablespoons chopped cold boiled ham (optional), boiled salad dressing.

Scald and chill tomatoes. Peel and scoop out the seeds. Sprinkle the inside with salt and pepper and turn upside-down to drain. This step is important because it tends to make the tomato firm. Hard cook eggs and chop coarsely. Add celery and ham and enough salad dressing to make quite moist. Fill tomatoes with mixture and put each tomato into a small baking cup lined with lettuce leaves. Chill until ready to pack.

A "boiled" dressing is chosen in place of mayonnaise because the boiled dressing stands up better than mayonnaise which tends to separate if treated too roughly.

Sandwiches of chopped olives and pimentoes are good to serve with this salad. Cream cheese and finely chopped nuts together with lettuce sandwich might complete the assortment.

When it comes to cake, I have found that individual cakes, such as cup cakes and cookies are much easier to handle at a picnic than one large cake.

Chocolate Cup Cakes

These little cakes are easy to make. The rule will make ten or twelve, depending on the size of the cups.

One cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspon salt, 3 tablespoons butter, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 5 tablespoons milk, 1 square bitter chocolate.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Sift thre times. Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar, beating until the mixture is very light. Melt chocolate over hot water and beat into butter mixture. Beat egg until light with milk. Add vanilla and add alternately with dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir to keep smooth. Pour into oiled and floured muffin pans or baking cups and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate, 375 degrees F., oven. Cover with icing or not as you prefer.

Spice Cup Cakes

One-third cup shortening, 3-4 cup brown sugar, ½ cup sour milk, 1 cup flour, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon each nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves, ½ cup seeded raisins, ½ cup chopped nut meats, ½ teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and beat in sugar. Mix and sift flour, salt and spices and add nuts and raisins. Mix thoroughly and add to first mixture. Add milk and stir until smooth. Add egg well beaten and stir until blended. Dissolve soda in 1 teaspoon cold water and stir lightly into batter. Pour into baking cups and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. These cakes do not need to be frosted.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Chilled tomato juice with lemon juice, cereal, cream, plain omelet, reheated rolls, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Creamed shrimp and broad noodles, cabbage salad, raisin bread, lemonade.

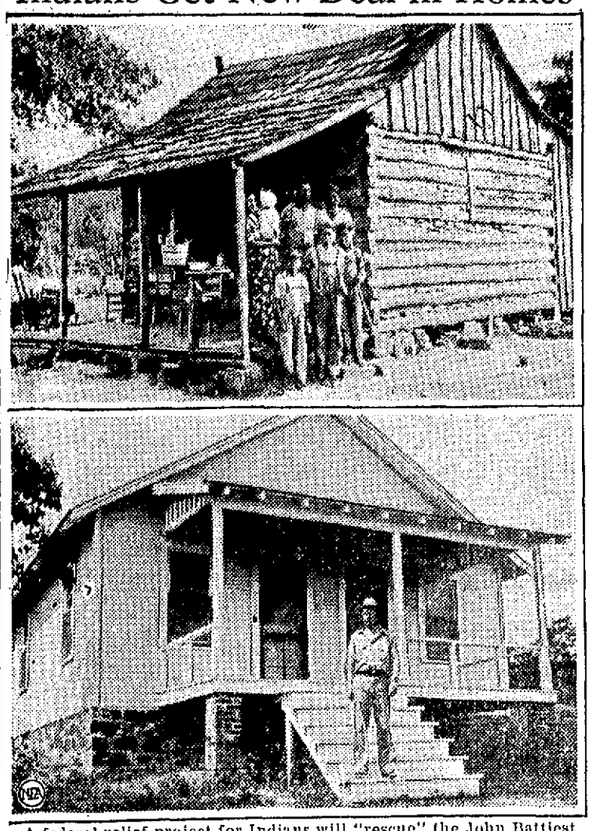
Dinner: Chicken Italian with macaroni, fresh fruit salad, chocolate eclairs filled with vanilla ice cream, milk, coffee.

On an adding machine that adds up to 16 places, 127,538,532 years would be needed to reach the highest possible figure, if you added one at a time and punched the key 180 times a minute, night and day.

Deaf or blind persons in Germany wear arm bands of a conspicuous yellow, bearing a triangle of large black dots, as a warning to motorists.

Mrs. J. A. Shores and daughters have returned to their home in Monticello after a short visit to Mrs. Shores' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McIntosh here.

Indians Get New Deal in Homes



A federal relief project for Indians will "rescue" the John Battiest family from the shack in front of which they are pictured in the top photo and move them to a clean, comfortable dwelling of the type shown below. They will be among the Choctaws and Chickasaws to benefit by the colonization plan at McCurtain, Okla., nearly completed, in which homes and farming tracts will be provided for indigent Indians. On the steps of the home in the bottom photo is Henry Nicholson, project building chief.

Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Your body is full of metals of various types. In the quantities it contains, these metals are not harmful or poisonous, but in larger quantities they may produce serious effects.

Many metals are absolutely essential to life—calcium, sodium, magnesium, iron, cooper, arsenic, zinc, and tin are a few of those which seem to be vital, in small quantities, to proper operation of your body.

In some industries, lead fumes and dust easily get into the human form.

For most people, however, such lead as enters comes from food and drink.

Lead pipes occasionally are used in plumbing, and bottles of which the glas contains lead may give off some of the metal to the fluids within them. The siphons of soda water fountains contain small amounts of lead.

It is also possible to get lead into your body through beans, meat, apples, cherries, sausages or other food substances. For instance, meat may contain lead, due to the fact that cattle may lick newly painted surfaces.

Sometimes grape juice will contain lead because the grapes have been sprayed with lead arsenate.

An American physician has estimated that the average person in this country takes in from one fifth to one-half of a thousandth of a gram of lead each day and gets rid of about the same amount every day.

While lead in these small quantities is not seriously harmful to the human body, larger amounts may be distinctly troublesome, and any factor which may suddenly increase the amount of lead coming into the body may be serious for health.

It has also been known that lead and other metals may accumulate in the body and thus eventually reach an amount capable of producing harm. Fortunately, the new investigations show that the body reaches a balance in which the amount taken in is equal to the amount passed out and for this reason the small amounts taken daily in food and water are not likely to cause serious harm.

In certain industries the amount of lead fumes or lead dust that may be inhaled is so great that the body does not get rid of it sufficiently soon to be safe.

For this reason the lead hazard in industry is controlled by the installation of ventilation systems, cages for especially hazardous operations, and the wearing of face masks which filter out lead dusts, for those workers who may be in contact with large volumes of the dust.

Scanning New Books

With "unfinished Cathedral," T. S. Stribling brings to a conclusion the great trilogy in which he surveys the break-up of the old slave-holding civilization in the South and the desperate eforts of Southerners to evolve a new society.

He finds the transition period unfinished. The generation that knew the old civilization is about gone ,but the substitute has not yet been perfected, and the times are still confused.

We get in this book, of course, a continuation of the story begun in "The Forge" and carried on in "The Store."

The scene is Florence, Ala. Colonel Miltiades Vaiden is very old, now, an aristocrat and autocrat. His town is enjoying a frenzied real estate boom; enjoying a frenzied real estate bom; and cutting across both of these movements is a flare-up of race war, an incident modeled more or less after the famous Scottsboro case.

By tracing the interplay of these currents, Mr. Stribling depicts the confusion and the pains of a society still laboring to find itself. Moral values are haotic. The cult of materialism has betrayed its adherents, but its ritual is still in use.

People are groping restlessly, not quite sure what they are trying to lay hands on.

And Mr. Stribling hints that the younger generation may do the job. Colonel Vaiden's daughter, Marsan, stands as a symbol of Southern youth; in her, and in her kind, Mr. Stribling seems to see the South's great hope.

It is an uncommonly fine book, this "Unfinished Cathedral." If you miss it, you will be missing one of the year's best novels.

Published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., it is priced at $2.50.

TRANSITORY

By Helen Welshimer

ROSES wither, snowflakes melt,
Bright leaves lose their hue.
Summer always drifts to sea,
Toothache's fickle, too.

STOCKINGS always start to run,
Handkerchiefs get lost.
(If you're fond of pumpkin pie,
You must pay the cost!)

WHERE'S a lover never gave
Her he loved a doubt?
Curves so much in vogue today
Next week may be out.

FASHIONS change in movies, books,
Coiffures, hats and sin;
Only one thing's permanent,
That's a double chin!



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Child Bitten by Rattler in Bed

Sleeping With Parents, Baby Wounded by Snake —to Recover

STUART, Va.—(AP)—Christine Martin, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin, was apparently recovering Monday from the bite of a four-foot rattle snake which struck her as she slept in a bed with her parents early Sunday morning. The child was out of danger Monday night.

How the snake got into the bed was not known. Mr. Martin was awakened by the child's whimpering about 5 a. m. Sunday. He found that she had shifted her position in the bed, and when he started to move her he noted that her right foot was bleeding and her leg discolored. Springing out of bed he saw the rattler gliding across the bedroom floor. It disappeared through a hole.

New Face Powder Stays On Longer

If you have large pores use a face powder that will not clog them. A new French process called MELLO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky. Spreads smoothly. Try this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO. 50c and $1.

FOR SALE
One 1933 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan
One 1932 Ford Tudor Sedan
One 1929 Buick Sedan.
Hempstead Motor Co.
Phone 850 207 East Third

They Came...They Saw They Bought!

Saturday was one of the greatest in our history! We hired all available extra help to service the thrifty shoppers. Prices have been cut without regard to cost in this great Removal Sale. Be sure to share in the bargains listed below on Wednesday and Thursday.





A 'Sell Out' on Dresses

$2.49

These smart frocks wont last long at this low price. They include Silks, Voiles and Linens. Regular $3.98 values in a wide range of sizes and styles.

Panties, Step-Ins

One-third off on new summer undies. They include panties and step-ins that are best sellers at 29c. Extra special at—

19c

Continuing Choice of the House On Summer SUITS

$6.95

$8.95



Think of it! Choice of the house on summer clothing right here in the middle of June. Savings up to 50%. Buy now.

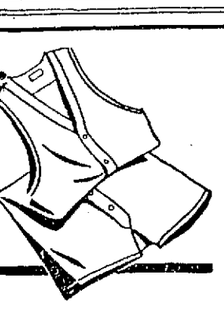
STRAWS
Tuscanette soft shapes. 98c value
69c

DRESS SHIRTS
Full cut, perfect fit broadcloth. Tan, Blue, Green and White.
49c

Piece Goods

Bath Towels 9c
Domestic, 5 yds. . . . 39c
Organdy Voiles Swiss
Make your own summer frocks from these cool Organdies, Swiss and Voiles. 50c value—
25c yd.

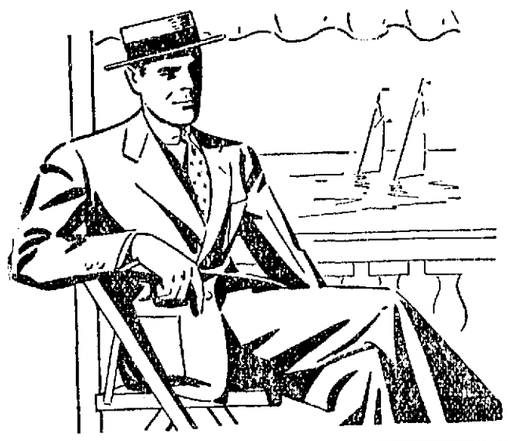
PAY CASH—PAY LESS
PATTERSON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Elm Street Hope



Men! What a Value This Is!
Athletic Suits
Of Soft, Cool Checked Nainsook
49c
Wear this suit and you'll be sold for life! Made from 72-80 count fabrics —with a suspender-strap back for reinforcement. Carefully tailored to correct sizes. 36-46. Buy a half-dozen.

Don't Miss This Penney Value!
SHIRTS
Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth 98c
The kind of shirt you'd expect to pay more for! Tailored of good broadcloth-cut full and roomy. Buttons that stay put and collars that fit perfectly. Whites, vat-printed fancies and vat-dyed solid colors. Stock up for the hot summer days ahead.

Men's Sanforized-Shrunk, Linen-Like Cotton
Wash SUITS
Porous Weave! Airy! Featherlight!
$3.98



If you're a heads-up, style-conscious, thrifty sort of fellow you'll be in for a couple of these suits! They're well-tailored, smooth-fitting, styled right! Single-breasted, patch pocket coat! Slack model trousers with wide bottoms! Remarkable values!

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

German President

HORIZONTAL

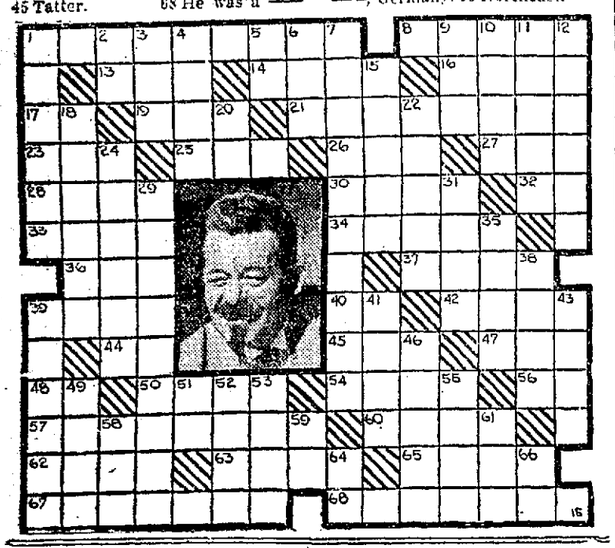
1, 8 Who was the first president of Germany?
13 To attempt.
14 Accomplishes.
16 Melody.
17 Railroad.
19 To chatter.
21 Charts.
23 Encountered.
25 Form of moisture.
26 Duet.
27 To harden.
28 Class of birds.
30 Unbleached color.
32 Second note.
33 Cotton fabric.
34 Slightest.
36 Fabulous bird.
37 To jump.
39 Fairy.
40 Type standard.
42 Tumultuous disturbance.
44 South America
45 Tatter.
47 Born.
48 Preposition.
50 To lie at ease.
54 Maid.
56 Mother.
57 Mockery.
60 Tidy.
62 Dregs.
63 On top of.
65 Ireland.
67 He was —— of a socialist paper (pl.).
68 He was a —— by trade.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Ceremonial.
2 Neuter pronoun.
3 Unit of work.
4 Consisting of two.
5 Hypothetical unit.
6 Fish.
7 He was born in ——, Germany.
9 Rail.
10 Ages.
11 To bevel out.
12 Tried for flavor
15 Condiment.
18 To venerate.
20 To exist.
22 Goat antelope.
24 Singing voices.
29 He was head of the —— party.
31 Consumer.
35 Thin tin plate.
38 Ode.
39 Kind of dog
41 Principal.
43 Hard wood.
46 Cupidity.
49 To graze.
51 Bone.
52 Prevaricator.
53 Quantities.
55 Fat.
58 Portuguese money.
59 Nay.
61 Sesame.
64 Postscript.
66 Northeast.



ASK

The lady who owns a Heffner rebuilt sweeper. Names glady furnished. Why not have your cleaner checked Free? Have it rebuilt Heffner's way. Satisfaction or no pay.

Also guaranteed rebuilt cleaners for sale at Hope Furniture Co.

Heffner's Sweeper Service
Frank Heffner
Hope Furniture Co. Phone 5

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Why have the house recovered? Repair the leaks with tin shingles. $1.00 per hundred. Ask about it. Halliburton Sheet Metal Works. 8-6tp.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Get Wise and Save Your Money
Eat up town, where it's Cool
It's Safe to Be Hungry
at the
CHECKERED CAFE
Dinner and Supper for 2
$30.00 a month.
(Tues.)

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

LOST

LOST—Black mare mule, 1½ miles east Tunstall gin. Weight about 750. Reward $5. Communicate W. A. Collins, Patmos Route One. 7-3tp

FOR SALE

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

WANTED

WANTED—300 more 1-gallon bottles and glass jugs. 10c each. John S. Gibson Drug Company. 11-6tc

FOUND—Automobile key in E. S. Greening Insurance Agency container. Owner may obtain same by identifying same and paying for this advertisement. 12-1t-c.

Soviet Expedition Leader at Capital



A hero in Russia following his spectacular rescue from the Arctic ice, Professor Otto Y. Schmidt, leader of the Soviet scientific expedition, is shown as he arrived in Washington for a visit.

What we have in us of the image of God is the love of truth and justice.—Demosthenes.

My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother.—Proverbs, 6:20.

If we wish ourselves to be high, we should treat that which is over us as high.Trollope.

My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.—I John, 3:18.

Luck's Tourist Court
See us for Rates for Your Bridge Parties and Dancing
Ray Luck Phone 222 H. E. Luck

Nelson-Huckins LAUNDRY
Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c
PHONE 8

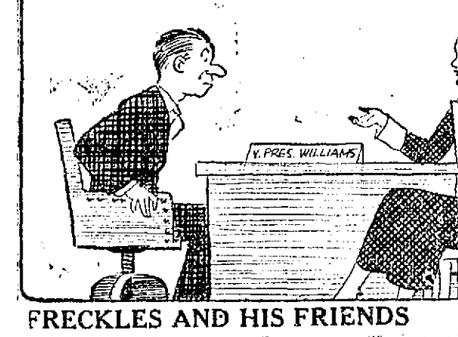
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



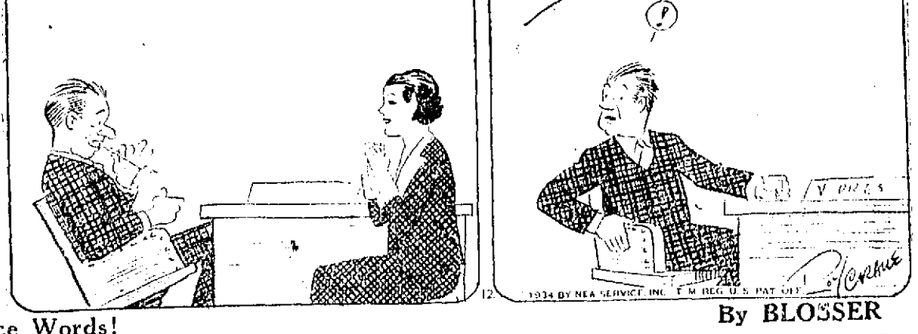
OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



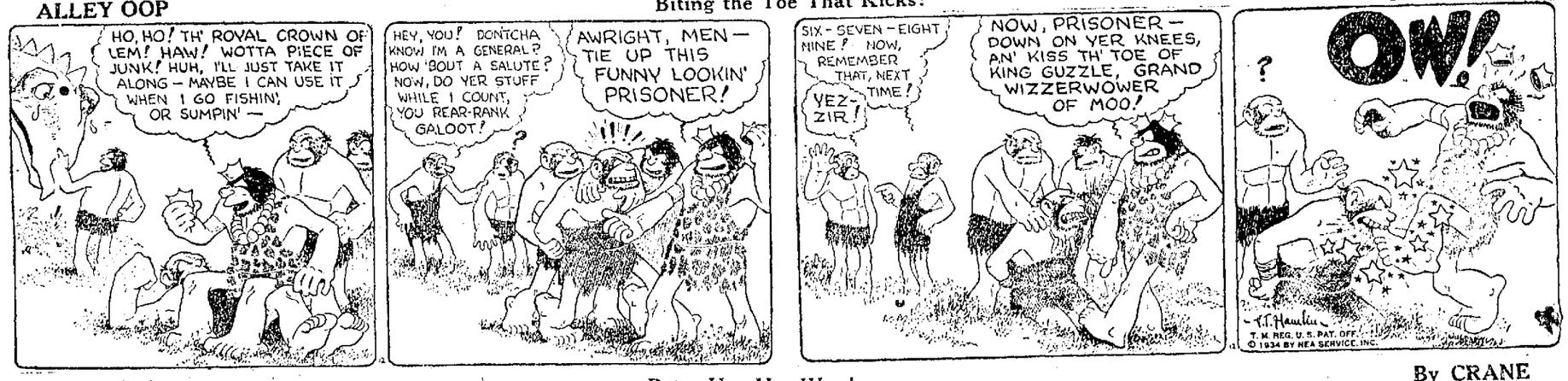
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Checking Up! — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — Biting the Toe That Kicks! — By HAMLIN

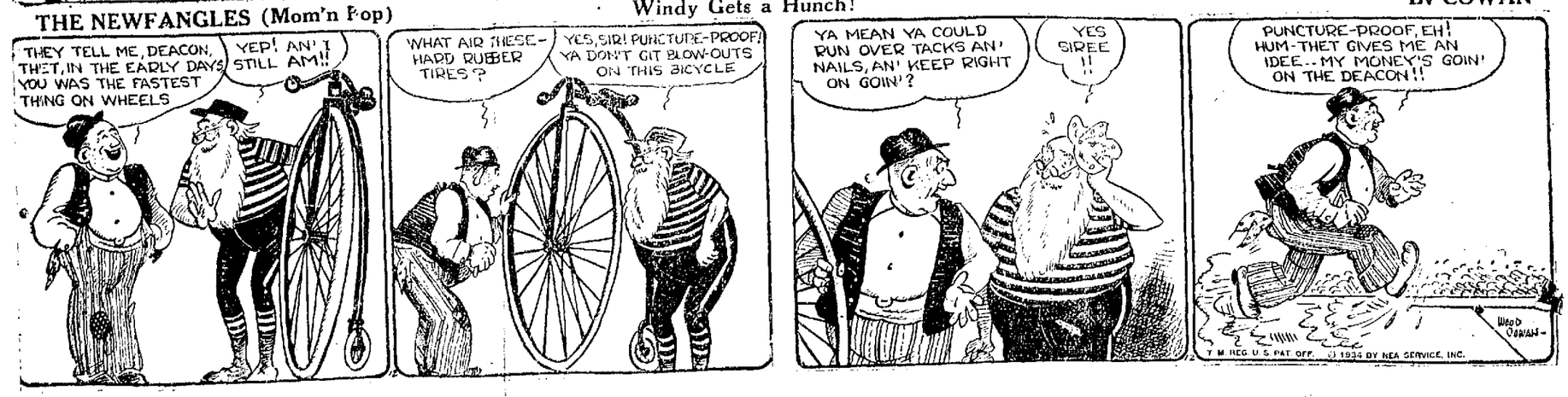


WASH TUBBS — Betty Has Her Way! — By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Ossie Doesn't Mince Words! — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Windy Gets a Hunch! — By COWAN



Class Night for Yerger Tuesday

Negro Program Begins at Yerger High School at 8 o'Clock

The graduating class of Yerger High School will present a class night program to the public Tuesday night in the auditorium of the school.

The program, starting at 8 o'clock, will be:

Processional—Seniors.
Class Pledge—Frank Winfred Watkins, president of the senior class.
Invocation—Rev. Earl Dyer, pastor C. M. E. Church, Hope, Ark.
Introductory remarks—Walter L. McMillan.
Class History—Janet Pearl Wilson.
Ivy Oration—Dorothy Estheryne McFadden, second honor.
Class Will—Leroy Henry.
Chorus—"Pond Lillies" by Knox—Senior class.
Class Flower—Edessa Louise Moore.
Class Poem—Thelma Louise Green.
Class Giftorian—Estelle Johnson.
Mantle Oration—Ardelia Christopher, first honor.
Response—Clovis Winfred Tippitt, president of Junior class.
Class Prophecy—Geraldyne Delores Shaw.
Remarks—H. C. Yerger, principal of Henry C. Yerger High School.
Class Song—Senior class.
Recessional, Candle Light—Senior class.
Class Motto: We Rise by Lifting Others.
Class Flower — American Beauty Rose.
Class Watchword: Act.
Class Colors—Gold and Blue.
Class Officers—Frank Winfred Watkins, president; Geraldyne Delores Shaw, secretary; Dorothy Estheryne McFadden, treasurer.

A recent expedition to the South Seas found that the natives of the interior of New Guinea still like to hunt heads and will trade a highly painted human skull for a mirror or pocket knife.

GRADUATION SPECIAL
Shampoo and Finger Wave,
Eye Lash and Brow Dye.....$1.00
Regular $4.00 Wave$2.50
Lewis Beauty Salon
Experience Counts Phone 39

ERNEST PALS DICK
CURB MARKET
Anything in the Vegeable Line.
Fresher and Just as Cheap.
Call on Us.

HOSE SALE
89c Pair
2 Pairs $1.50
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

SALE
LINEN DRESSES
AND SUITS
$5.95
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP
"Excusive But Not Expensive"

guaranteed
RADIO SERVICE
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
HOYT ANDRES
Phone 89

Yes, This Boy Has Had His Bananas

Lad of 3 Has Eaten 10,000 of Them, Curing Stomach Ailment

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—In a humble State street home there lives a 3-year-old "banana baby" Richard Alan Zeleney. He has been on a strictly banana diet for 30 months. Physicians estimated that when the boy has eaten 4,470 more bananas he will have a stomach more than normally strong and healthy.

It will take little Dick a year to accomplish the task, following his present schedule of 12 bananas a day, four at each meal. And when he is officially lifted off the banana diet, enforced upon him at the age of six months because of his stomach's inability to digest any other kind of food, he will have consumed upwards of 15,300 bananas.

Anybody who has the idea that the boy will be glad to get off the diet and refuse thereafter ever to look at a banana is mistaken. For at his home today he assured reporters he "liked bananas the best of anything to eat because they don't hurt my stomach."

Dickey doesn't look as though he was a baby whose life was despaired of when he was six months old. But Mrs. Zeleney, his young mother, declared that the first six months of her baby's life was the blackest in her own.

"Dickey," she said, "had an abdominal condition in which foods he ate did nothing but set up inflamation. He was literally starving to death. We consulted many physicians before we found Dr. Louis Robbin, a specialist, who after a week's study of the case, decided to try bananas on the baby. Dickey was weaned on water and bananas. We crushed the ripe fruit into pulp with a masher and fed it to him in a nursing bottle.

"The improvement was immediate. When he started on his banana diet he was emaciated and five pounds under normal weight. Today he weighs 32 pounds, which is the exact normal weight for a three-year-old baby." Dickey was three in February.

Dr. Robbins said bananas have every vitamin the boy's body needs and he will keep him on the diet for another year.

THE STANDINGS

Two States League

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlanta	13	7	.650
Goodyear	12	8	.600
Hope	9	11	.450
Southwestern	5	13	.278

Southern Association

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nashville	34	16	.680
Atlanta	28	22	.560
New Orleans	29	24	.547
Memphis	25	26	.490
Chattanooga	24	27	.471
Knoxville	24	27	.471
Birmingham	25	31	.446
Little Rock	19	36	.345

American League

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	29	20	.592
New York	27	20	.574
Cleveland	24	20	.545
St. Louis	24	22	.522
Washington	25	25	.500
Boston	24	24	.500
Philadelphia	19	28	.404
Chicago	17	30	.362

National League

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	32	18	.640
St. Louis	29	18	.617
Chicago	30	20	.600
Pittsburgh	26	19	.578
Boston	24	22	.522
Brooklyn	20	29	.408
Philadelphia	16	29	.356
Cincinnati	11	33	.250

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Association
Nashville 13, Chattanooga 5.
Knoxville at Atlanta, rain.
Only games scheduled.

American League
Open date.

National League
Open date.

Announcement

The opening of Hollywood Studio's, two days each week, Friday and Saturday, New Capital Hotel Room.

Watch for our certificate salesman. Accept none other than Hollywood Studio's certificates. All work carries our company guarantee.

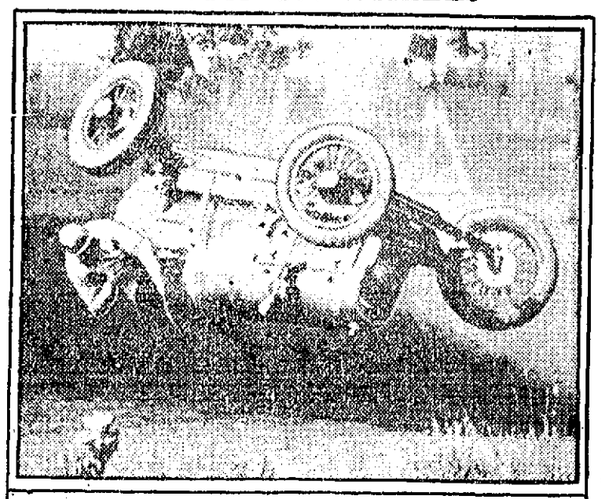
Hollywood Studios
High School Solicitor Wanted.
Apply to Mr. Garrett, New Capital Hotel.

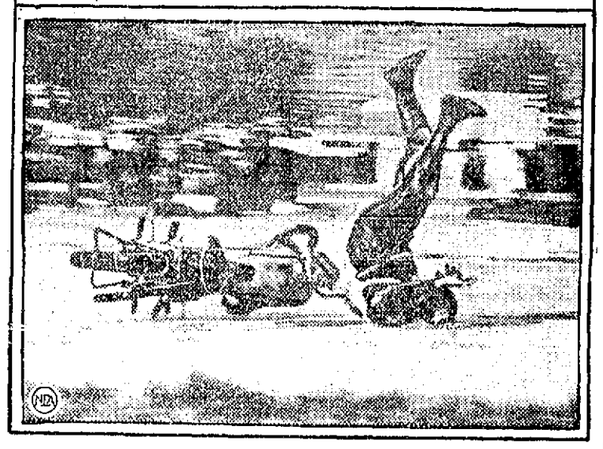
Drouth Forces 20-Mile Water Haul for Livestock



Iowa farmers are on the water wagon in earnest as a result of the drouth that has dried wells and seared crops over the entire midwest, taking toll of millions. Here are shown members of the Gaul family, with their truck and the tank in which they haul water 20 miles from Des Moines to their farm for their livestock. The family's own supply is transported in milk cans.

DEATH ON WHEELS





Grim tragedies of the race-track—breath-taking and death-dealing—are recorded in these sensational photographs taken in this country and abroad. A fraction of a second after the picture above was made, George Herzog, participant in a race at Hoboken, N. J., was fatally injured when his skidding car overturned, fell upon and crushed him. Another skid victim was Spaggiari, contestant in Rome's International motorcycle contest, who was caught by the cameraman as he was shot from the saddle of his cycle—and killed.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Matt. 28:1,20

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 17.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Calvary was not the end of the gospel story. From its shadows and its darkness we emerge into a new dawn.

The closing and permanent chapter came with the actual dawning of day as Mary Magdalene and the other Mary came to the sepulchre before it was fully light, that they might be near the place where the Master whom they loved had been buried.

How beautiful an incident is this! Here were these women without any expectation that they would find anything but a sealed tomb. Ir there were hope in their hearts of a resurrection. If they had understood any of the mysterious things that Jesus had said concerning his return, we have no evidence of it in Scripture.

On the contrary, when they came to anoint the body of Jesus they were deeply concerned about the great stone that sealed the sepulchre and about how they should find someone to roll it away. There was not in their hearts any hope of finding an unsealed tomb and a risen Lord.

What a touching picture of love and loyalty! If any power might bring one back from the dead, would it not be the power of such faith and such loyal love? Perhaps it was not, after all, a mere coincidence that it was to such women as these that the living Christ was revealed.

It was not unnatural that the great emotion of the experience should have created in their hearts both fear and joy. There were in the presence of an incredible mystery, yet the thought that their Lord was living, and that they should see him again, was larger than any sense of fear or wonder.

Then, as they went to tell the disciples, how simple was their meeting with Jesus. He confronts them in the way, and, bidding them "All hail," enjoins them to have no fear, but to go and tell his brethren that they shall see him in Galilee.

It is fitting that such a lesson as this should end in the great commission, in the gathering of his disciples, eleven instead of twelve, into a mountain, and the appeal of Jesus that they should go forth in his name and in his power to teach all nations. Here was launched a world-wide movement, the significance of which is only beginning even after nealy 2,000 years.

We look back and we see all tat this commission and the love nd power back of it have accomplised in human life; yet we look around us in the world and we see howsin and selfishness are still established in high places, and how even the ery progress of man in wordly knowldge is used to defeat his highest intepsts and ideals, as, for instance, in the pwer of destructive armament, the organization of unrighteous causes, and many other false manifestation of progress.

We look forward and we see iow even another 2,000 years may be but a small time to fulfill anything like the richness of the purposes that are promised in the gospel and that have been fulfilled in some measure as the gospel has taken hold of human life.

We, also, must go with Jesus into the mountain and receive the great commission if we would have faith and power. When we think of this world that these disciples saw, a world in which their Master had just been spurned and rejected and crucified, should it be harder for su than for them to have faith?

Perhaps it is cheering to read that some doubted even in this group of earnest disciples. If we ourselves at times doubt, it may give us strength to keep within that circle of disciples where our doubts may be turned into glorious convictions.

There is no place where doubts become so small and faith and convictions become so great as in the presence of the Master.

The Queen's Mantle, a feather cloak worn by ancient Hawaiian royalty, was more than a hundred years in the making, and only two feathers from each wing of the rare Mamo bird were found to have the right color, texture, and length required for the garment.



SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

Something more than protection is assured in the auto insurance you get here. Prompt settlemet and a personal interest n every policy is part of our service.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
BE WISE
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 810
HOPE, ARK.

Crippled Veteran Slain by Lawyer

Highway Employe Killed in Pine Bluff Apartment Quarrel

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—N. B. Niven Jr., young lawyer and former member of the legislature from Jefferson county, shot and fatally wounded William Ray Mead, 43, disabled World war veteran and employe of the state Highway Department, Monday night.

(Editor's Note: The William Ray Mead who was killed in Pine Bluff Monday was an uncle of Coach Teddy Jones of Hope High School. Mr. Jones left Hope for Pine Bluff early Tuesday morning.)

The shooting, which occurred in Mead's apartment in the downtown section, was said to have resulted from a fight that took place earlier. Police said that after the fight Mead appealed to them for protection, and that they were searching for Niven when the shooting occurred.

The shooting was witnessed by two young women, Vivian Higgins and Dorsey Smith, who told officers that Niven forced Mead to get on his knees and then forced hi mto get on a bed before shooting him.

Mear was pleading for his life when shot, they said, and after being wounded, begged Niven not to shoot him again.

Hulen Spillyards, taxi driver, who occupies an adjoining room, said that he saw Niven enter the room and rushed there to find Niven, gun in hand, standing over Mead, who was on his knees. Spillyards said that he ran to his room to call police and heard the shot just as he lifted the telephone receiver.

The young women sair that as Mead begged for his life, Niven ran from the room and down the sairs. The apartment is on the third floor of a building near Second and Main streets.

Be Thrifty . . .
Ask for
Trades
Day
Tickets

ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE
25c
Money Back Guarantee.
MORELAND'S
Drug Store

Summer School to Be Held in Hope

6 Weeks' Course Offered Here by Mina Mae Milburn

A six-weeks' summer school will be taught here by Miss Mina Mae Milburn, member of the high school faculty, giving students who have failed or dropped out of school an opportunity to make up back work.

The school is to be conducted at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, South Elm street. Both high school and grade subjects are to be taught, Miss Milburn said.

The six-weeks course will offer grade students a chance to advance a whole grade in school work, while high school students may advance one-half grade. The school is to start next Monday. Interested persons may get in touch with Miss Milburn at the Lowthorp home.

Workers on Boulder Dam take salt in their drinking water to replace the excessive loss of salt in perspiration, which affects their blood.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Third & Washington
Used Cars, New and Used Parts, Batteries, Tires.
Washing, Greasing, Gas and Oils.

Thousands of Women Benefited By Cardui

The benefits many women obtain from Cardui give them great confidence in it. . . "I have four children," writes Mrs. J. L. Norred, of Lagrange, Ga. "Before the birth of my children, I was weak, nervous and tired. I had a lot of trouble with my back. I took Cardui each time and found it so helpful. Cardui did more to allay the nausea at these times than anything I have ever used. I am in very good health and believe Cardui did a lot of it." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

FARMERS NOTICE
We carry a full line of "Genuine" McCormick-Deering Repair Parts. Keep your whole machine "Genuine."
South Arkansas Implement Co.

Now Open
Johnson
PRINTING
Company



In opening this new business we feel that we will be able to perform this community a real service. We earnestly solocit a trial.

JOHNSON PRINTING CO.
East Second Street
Next to Old Hope Fertilizer Building
CECIL JOHNSON



Answering 3 Questions Every Woman Wants to Know

1. Can a girl propose to the man she loves?

2. Is a married woman happier than a single woman successful in business?

3. What to do with the love child?

Read the Answers in Sophie Kerr's New Novel
Stay Out of My Life
Begins Next Week in the Hope Star

Farm Credit Unit to Aid Livestock

60% of St. Louis District Production Loans Are Made in Arkansas

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Of the loans closed by the production credit associations of the St. Louis Farm Credit District, 69 per cent were made to Arkansas farmers, according to F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis.

From their organization late last fall to June 1, 1934, the production credit associations of Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas have closed 9207 short-term loans for agricultural production purposes totaling $3,569,263.40. Of these loans 6,373 loans were made to Arkansas farmers for $2,240,497.97.

Discounted by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis from funds obtained principally from the sale of debentures to the investing public, the loans bear 5 per cent interest and are arranged to mature when the crops are marketed.

While the majority of the loans this year have been made for crop production purposes, Mr. Niemeyer points out that the associations and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank are now ready to handle loans for the production of livestock and livestock products.

Loans are now being made for the purchase of stocker and feeder cattle, sheep, and hogs, and for the purchase of dairy cattle, breeding beef cattle, sheep and hogs.

Cash Bonus Won by Ford Salesman

148 Divide Extra Award Totaling $19,540 for Nation

Last year the Ford Motor company introduceda ne widea in compensating salesmen who produced more than the average number of sales. The Ford National Producers Club was organized. In order to qualify for the Club, a Ford salesman had to sell an average of four cars a month or 12 cars every three months. Once a salesman qualified, he became a National Ford Producer and was entitled to wear the gold lapel pin of the National Ford Producers Club.

All of the Ford salesmen who qualified received a special cash bonus of $5.00 per car as a reward for their leadership.

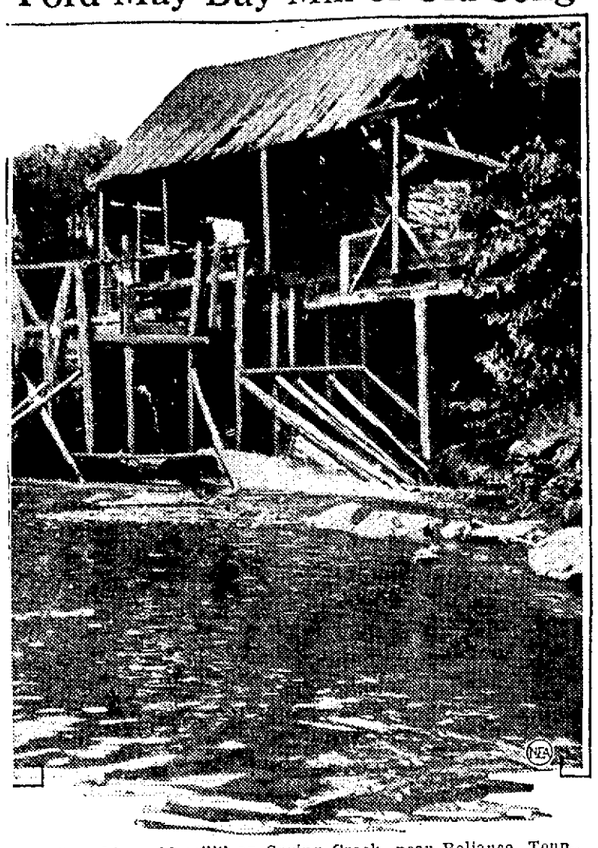
In introducing the 1934 Ford V-8, the Ford Motor Company continued the National Producers Club. Mr. Henry Ford in addresing all the Ford dealers and salesmen over a national telephone hook-up, said, "I think 1934 will be a good year for everybody that works."

The Ford Producers of the Memphis Branch of the Ford Motor Company evidently were impressed by what Mr. Ford said. So far in 1934, 148 Ford Producers have divided $19,540 in special cash bonuses.

It has been estimated that, of the 196,950 square miles of the surface of the earth, of which 57,150,000 miles are land, 5,000,000 square miles are desert.

Spray Your Stock With
Jackson's Fly Spray
Not Only Keeps Them Off But Kills Flies and Mosquitoes.
75 cents Gallon
JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Ford May Buy Mill of Old Song



The "creaking old mill" on Spring Creek, near Reliance, Tenn., which inspired George W. Johnson to write the famous love poem, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," soon may be sold to Henry Ford, to be preserved with his other early American possessions, but not to be moved from its present site. Shown above are the ruins of the structure, where Johnson met and courted Maggie and returned with her in the twilight of their lives to write the poem.

3 Minor Cases Heard in Municipal Court

Three minor police court cases and one civil suit were heard Monday by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley. Several state charges were on docket, but all were continued until next week.

The results:

Arthur Taylor, negro, charged with stealing 10 pair of hose from J. C. Penney company, forfeited $10 cash bond. He spent one day in jail.

Claude Bissicks, charged with drunkenness, pleaded guilty and drew a fine of $10 and costs.

A charge of reckless driving was dismissed against Marshall McAdams.

E. M. McWilliams was given $27.80 judgment in a civil suit brought against T. L. Rhodes. McWilliams sought action on account for the same amount.

750,000 ACRES

(Continued from Page One)

Gould & Kempt of Rohwer each contributed a car of hay while the Cross county Red Cross Chapter sent $10, the Cleburne county Red Cross, $19, and George L. Troutt of Benton, $1, making the total cash received in the campaign $335.67.

A total of 49 cars for relief materials, 18 of which are en route, have been loaded or assigned for loading to be sent to the drouth area in South Dakota, J. C. Murray, trafic manager of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, who has charge of routing the cars, said Monday. Shipments are originating from 26 points in the state, including Helena and Jonesboro in the east, Conway in the west, Lake Village in the south and Ashdown in the southwest.

There are 420,400 Americans living in countries other than the United States, according to State Department records.

TRACK QUEEN



Athletes taking part in the Central Intercollegiate track and field championships in Marquette University stadium, Milwaukee, Friday, June 8, will have plenty of inspiration. Miss Bernice Rondeau, above, senior in the college of journalism, has been elected queen of the meet, and will be out there cheering the boys on.

Reunion Is Held for D. G. Starnes Family

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Starnes of the Lewisville highway, were overjoyed this last week-end when Mr. Starnes' mother, Mrs. R. A. Starnes, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gardenhire of Austin, Texas, visited them, which was the first time in 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Starnes' eight children and 12 grandchildren were all home.

On Sunday a lovely dinner was served to 32 guests.

Visitors during the day including relatives were:

Mrs. R. A. Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gardenhire of Austin, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis and children of Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lafferty and children. Mrs. Ollie Adkins and children. Mr. Jauck Starnes and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nichols and baby of Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huckabee and baby. Mr. Weaver Starnes, Mrs. Ella Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Britt and baby of Shover Springs. Miss Lois and Valdeen Lafferty, Miss Alma Dean Holloman of Hope, Miss Lucy Mae Foster of Spring Hill, Miss Lois Burns Mrs. Irwin Betts, Miss Helen, Clovis and Fred Fuller.

Mr. Starnes' mother is 81 years old, still in good health and enjoying the trip fine.

They left Hope Monday for Nashville, Tenn., returning via Hope about three weeks, to stay in the Starnes' home overnight and then continue their journey home.

The guinea pig is a rodent. Its name is believed to be a corruption of "cony pig," but the animal is neither a cony nor a pig.

New England will not have another total eclipse until October, 1959.

Thin rings among the annual growing rings of trees denote that these were added during drought years.

Spiders, both land and sea, usually have eight legs, but some sea spiders found in the Antarctic regions have five and six pairs of legs.

Missouri Pacific Tax Bill $29,213

Hempstead Co. Total Includes $13,531 for Schools

Tax payments totaling $29,213.91 were made by the Missouri Pacific Railroad company in Hempstead county, during 1933. Of this amount, $13,531.48 went to the support of the schools in the county, according to a recent announcement.

The same announcement states that the Missouri Pacific made payments into the general revenues of the City of Little Rock and 51 counties in Arkansas for the same period totaling $1,342,513.96. Of this amount, $583,873.23, or 46.46 per cent, went toward defraying the expenses of the schools in the state.

The largest payment in the state for this period was $155,410.98 to Pulaski county. The next largest payment to any county in the state was $57,054.21 in Desha. In 36 of the 51 counties in which the Missouri Pacific pays taxes in Arkansas, the taxes amounted to in excess of $15,000 each and in only eight of the counties did the amount total less than $10,000.

These latter counties are those in which the Missouri Pacific has only a very short mileage of track. There are 28 counties in which the Missouri Pacific railroad's tax payments amounted to more than $20,000 and 14 counties in each of which the tax payments amounted to more than $30,000 for the year, and six counties in each of which tax payments amounted to more than $45,000.

It is believed that in more than half of the counties of the state the Missouri Pacific is the largest single tax payer.

BARBS

With a million-dollar investment, Henry L. Doherty is said to have gained control of a billion-dollar company. And what did he have to invest to get control of his million?

Uncle Sam hasn't mailed out his bills yet for payments on the war debts. Probably thinking how to word his apology first.

Poisoned whisky was discovered mailed to persons in California. No one died, since people are more cautious these days than they were before repeal.

"Killjoys" and grumblers in Germany should be shot, cries an editor there. That includes Vox Populi, Pax Vobiscum, and others who write embarrassing letters to editors.

Uncle Sam's sailors got their pay as the fleet arrived in New York, and they won't get out until they're out.

HELVERING RUMORED

(Continued from page one)

bill, even those senators who had sought to amend it on the ground that it would not change the status of silver as money. Among the six Democratic senators who voted against the bill was Carter Glass.

On the bonus vote, 11 Republicans combined with 19 Democrats and Shipstead to favor the amendment. It was voted down by 17 Republicans and 34 Democrats.

Friends of the silver bill said it would require purchase by the Treasury of about 1,400,000,000 ounces of silver and issuance of silver certificates against this in amount equal to the cost of the metal.

Tugwell on Democracy

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Dr. Rexford Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, had a ready reply for Senator Bailey Monday as the North Carolinan questioned him regarding his ideas of democracy.

"Would you advocate the kind of economic planning you spoke of in 1931 if 75 per cent of the people wanted it?" Bailey asked.

"I would prefer to base my opinion on 90 or 95 per cent," Tugwell said. "If 95 per cent of the people wanted to do something I'm for it. I'm a Democrat. Anything 95 per cent of the people want I'm for."

"Even to the point of adopting the Russian system?"

"Anything."

"You recognize no rights, then, in America, for the minority?" pursued Bailey.

"In politics, when a man is elected by 51 per cent of the people, there is no minority represented whatever," Tugwell retorted.

COUNTY MERGER

(Continued from page one)

said to have shown that in both the poor and the comfortably fixed counties the per capita costs of the standard elective offices rises sharply as population falls below 50,000. Poor counties in Colorado were said to be those which show a marked tendency for the tax rate sfor general county purposes to rise higher and higher as valuations drop below $20,000,000. Similar situations were said to exist in other states.

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